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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12, 1860.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN Jackson, ::: : P.: - December 7, 1860. E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor Announcements.

Madian County, made at its September Torm plainants, and A J. Gilisopie, et als, are befondants, I will expose to sale at public out-cry, before the Court House door, in the City of Canton, Madison County, Mississippi, on the first Monday in January, 1861, all the Real Estate, belonging to the hetate of Thos. H Gillespie document, lying in the county of Madison State of Mississippi, including the homestead plantation of said Thos. H Gillespie, doceased, containing 1380 acres, more or less—and being the W M of S M, of E M of N W M, and S M of W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N W M, and S M, of E M of N E M, and N M, of Section 23, and N M, of Section 23, and N M, of Section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of Section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of section 23, and N M, and S M, and S M, of section 24, Township 11, stange 3, East, being 400 acres more or less, making in all 1886 acres, mare or less.

On the Homestead are about a 1000 acres moder a high state of cultivation, situated in a beautiful healthy and fertile section. This tract embraces about 5 or 500 acres of rich poplar creek bottom. The other land, (viz the 150 tract) is unimproved, but fair average land, and situated near the Artesian Springs. Said sands will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest, at 8 per cent., per annum, from the the date of rele—the purchaser giving hood, with approved security as provided for in a sid decree.

Administrator's Saic.

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We are authorized to announce R. C. KERR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. Election first Monday in January.

We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL as a sandidate for Mayor.

A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor of the City of Jackson. Administrator's Sale.

PY order of the Probate Court of Hinds county, Historispi, I will sell to the high at bidder, on a credit of twelve months, will approved surety, in front of the State House, in Just ton, Mississippi,

on the first

Monday, 7th January, 1861,

Part of ten acre lot, three Scuth, situated on Paceagon's street, also part of ten acre lot, three Scuth, situated on Paceagon's street, also part of ten acre lot, two Scuth, situated on Pearl street, the property of Minhaddle Situate, deceased. The above property will be sold at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the place above mentioned the title of said property is considered good, but I will convey such title only as it invested a me a Administrator on said Estate. BY JOHN J. FETTUS, GOVERNOR OF

bold said Election at the time and places appointed by law:

Now, Therefore, I, some J. Parrue, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do issue this my writ, requiring you to hold an Election at the several Precints in your County, on Thursday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880, for the same number of Delegates, as your County is entitled to Representatives in the House of Representatives.

You will conduct said election, in all respects, according to law, and make due returns thereof to the Secretary of State.

Given under my hand, and the Great (L.S.) Seal of the State, hereunto affixed, at the city of Jackson, this, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1850.

By the Governor, JOHN J. PETTUS.

Convention Election IN MISSISSIPPI.

MAIL TRAIN,

Leaves

Oak and at ... 5-29 am
Pope's at ... 5-05 am
Panela at ... 7-35 am
Horn Lake at ... 4-40 pm
Horn Lake at ... 4-40 pm
Horn at ... 7-56 am
Come at ... 8-14 am
Come at ... 8-35 am
Gematobia at ... 4-57 pm
Hernande at ... 9-25 am
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Horn Lake at ... 4-57 m

Arrives at

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Books! Books! Books! Books:

BENTON'S Abridgement of Debates; George,
vol. 8. Mississippi Reports; Claibone's Life of
Gen. Quitman, (in a few days.) J B NOREY. We have been using the above ploughs for the confederacy. The fact that Alabama is consist two years, and concur fully with the Messrs THOS. H. CLARK, JOHNATHAN SUITH.

JOHNATHAN SUITH. ours, attaches to her position an importance and a significance far more than ordinary.

> Nor a Ban Inna.-The News suggests Jackson as a suitable location for the Capital of the Southern Confederacy

or mit (enlither; it being well timbered and several good springs of never failing water on the place, and lying a half mile east of the G. N. Railroad, soven miles south of Harlahurtt. Nov 6 '60-w5m'. JESSE SPEER. Federal Government did not surrender it wo South Carolina on retiring from the Union. Other strong secession speeches were made, and the meeting adjourned amid the greatest GRAND JUNETION TO CINCINNATI enthusiasm.

on Wednesday, and cast the vote of the State for Breckinridge and Lane for President and Vice-President. R. H. Purdom, Esq., was OHIO AND ISSISSIPP elected to bear the vote to Washington.

South-East Mississippi:

New York 54% H Pittsburgh 36% H Beston 56% H Wheeling 89 H Cleveland 31% H Rattimore 48% H Buffalo 28% H Louisville 28% H From incineati to Cleveland, Pittsburgh or Bellah

THE FAVORITE ROADS OF THE a broad gauge, passengers, by this route only, have the adventage of wide and spanlous cars with greater liberality of room both in the seats and the aisles than can be found on any other Kallmad

Paote's Patent Ventilated Cars by Day. S. Senator—the term of Mr. Clingman having expired. This is an indication of a belief on the part of North Carloina that she will have

Ask for Tickets via Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

For information, apply at the principal Railroad. vice of the army and navy to return home.

Gen'l Freight and Tieket Agent, W. J. CONGER, General Southern A. New York, says:

Business of all kinds here is again gradually tending to a state of stagnation. The spread of the secession movement in the South has again given rise to gloomy forebodings of CUENER OF CANAL AND CLAIM-NEW STREETS.

T. G. RICHARDSON, M. D., attending Physician

The Proposition "To Treat."

The folly of the proposition "to treat" with sublime. If she has grace given her to know her hour she will save hersen, the country, and the world. It will involve, indeed, tender of strikingly presented by Forsyth in his Mobile

A new Union is possible, but a new Union

we may tost with any and all foreign States. stration at Augusta Georgia.

There was a grand disunion demons re this efternoon. A flag was sus ross the Savannah river, with the

SECESSION SERMONS.

The Duty of Resistance to Northern Oppression taught in the Pulpits.

To Appearing the Mississippian goes to press immediately after the arrival of half past 5 o'clock cars from New Orleans. Those wishing their advertisements the people of the South, their duty as christian past of Lincoln.

It is but past of the past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, their duty as christian past of the people of the South, the people of the South past of the people of the

ering dangers, and cheer our hearts with the

From the impressive discourse of Dr. Palmer, we submit at present the following extracts; but will publish the whole sermen in our next

What say you to this, to whon the great providential trust of conserving slavery is assigned? "Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischiel by a law?" It is this that makes the crisis Capitol for several days for consultation and conference on business of his State touching the movement for separation from the present ion of that destiny. If the South bows before this thrope, she accepts the decree of restric-tion and ultimate extinction, which is made the condition of her homage.

As it appears to me, the course to be pursued in this emergency is that which has al-ready been inaugurated. Let the people in all the Southern States, in solemn counsel assem-

bled, reclaim the powers they have delegated. Let these conventions be composed of frien whose fidelity has been approved—men who whose fidelity has been approved—men who have the window every the second firm the window every the second firm the window every the second firm the wild do with this great, trust committed to their hands. Let them bledge each other in sacred covenant, to uphold and perpetuate what they can not resign without dishoner and palpable ruin. Let them further, take all the necessary steps looking to separate and indepalpable ruin. Let them further, take an the necessary steps looking to separate and independent existence; and initiate measures for framing a new and homogeneous confederacy. Thus prepared for every contingency, let the crisis come. Paradoxical as it may sagm, if

there be any way to save, or rather to reconstruct, the union of our forefathers, it is this.

Perhaps, at the last moment, the conservative portions of the North may awake to see the abyss into which they are about to plunge. Perchance they may arise and crush out forever the Abolition hydra, and cast it into a content of the Abolition hydra, and cast it into grave from which there shall sayer be a re-Thus, with restored confidence, we may be

South-East Mississippi.

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The policy which the South has been destroyed the Union of the Constitution, or how if grafted, they can be more binding than those which have already been trampled under foot; but chiefly, because I do not see how such guarantees can be grafted from the people at the North; It can not be disguised that, almost to a man, they are anti-slavery law should be repealed to arrest the secession movement in the South, a bill was introduced which was in accovance with the constitution. He said to the world" and to cap the climax declared that we are at this moment in the enjoyment of every right to which we are entitled. He said there were an allion and a happy people.

Thus, with restored confidence, we may be rejoined a united and happy people. But, before the south has been described and when it so one of the Northern States which have destroyed the Union of the Constitution. He said the world and to cap the climax declared that we are at this moment in the enjoyment of every right to which we are entitled. He said there were at this moment in the enjoyment of every right to which we are at this moment in the enjoyment of every right to which we are at this world from the people at the North; It can not be disguised that, almost to a man, they are active states. He Legislature is now in session with the constitution. He said the ware at this world from the people at the North; It can not be disguised that all was all important that this nutified the constitution. He was a subject to whic

native. Should it fail, what remains but that we Cars by Night, passengers will enjoy an atmosphere free from dust, and at least the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy the part of North Carloins that she will have any beginning the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that the part of North Carloins that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part of North Carloins that there are over 300 leasy that the part right, or if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go the left." Thus, if we can not save

the salvation of the whole country—in saving ourselves we shall save the North from the

Holland must be cut to save her from the men the historic moment once passed, never returns. If she will arise in her majesty, and speak now as with the voice of one man, she will roll back for all time, the curse that is an adjustment in the Union, and to await a upon her. If she subcumbs now, she transmappy result, would be as hopeless and as instance a task as it would be to negotiate with Queen Victoria or the Emperor of France to tive case, gather up our feet in our beds, and dign their sceptres and consent to the over-row of the British Constitution and the perial Government.

After Southern independent of their fathers.— Fishermen will cast their nets where your proud commercial navy now rides at anchor, and dry them upon the shore now covered with your bales of merchandize. Sapped, cir-cumvented, undermined, the institutions of your soil will be overthrown; and within five and twenty years, the history of St. Domingo will be the record of Louisiana. If dead men's ones can tremble, ours will move under th

Teachings of the Bible of the Lincoln Party.

The notorious "Helper Book" is the political Bible of the party which has elected Lin-We have read with intense satisfaction the coln to the Presidency. It has received the ermons delivered upon this all-absorbing and | unqualified endorsement of 68 Black Republileans on Thanks ving day, by the Rev. Dr. and the other acknowledged leaders and ora-Palmer at the first Presbyterian Church, and cles of the Northern sectional party. It has the Rev. Dr. Leacock at Christ (Episcopal) been endorsed by the entire anti-slavery press; and it is a fact full of meaning that it of note. There discourses breathe a spirit of ardent and lofty patriotism and of true and exalted niety—and are designed to impress upon

welcome admonition that "RESISTANCE TO strength of arms, and that now is the time to

ent political action on the part of non-slaveding whites of the South.

14the Ineghibility of slaveholders—sever
another vote to the trafficker in human flesh.

The speech itself was rotten and full of while they rely on a few politic concessions 15th. No co-operation with slaveholders in politics—no fellowship with them in religion

na affiliation with them in society.

16th. No patronage to slaveholding merchants—no guestship to slave-waiting hotels—no fees to slaveholding lawyers—no employment to slaveholding physicians—no audience ment to slaveholding physicians—no audience to slaveholding persons.

17th. No recognition of pro-slavery men, except as ruffians, out-laws and criminals.

18th. Abrupt discontinuance of subscription to pro-slavery newspapers.

19th. The greatest possible encouragements from white labor.

23d. An additional tax of forty dollars per num, to be levied annually, on every slave-

nolder, foresach and every negro found in his cossession after the 4th of July, 1863, Will Mississippi Co-operate?

Since our last issue, we have had ample on, portunities to obtain reliable and definite in-formation touching the state of public sent

ment of their independence?

They hope, and look, and pray for its extinction within a reasonable time, and can not be satisfied unless, things are seen drawing to that conclusion. We, on the contrary, as its constituted guardian, can demand nothing less than that it should be left open to expansion, subject to no limitations save those imposed by God and nature. I fear the antagonism's too great, and the conscience of both parties too deeply implicated to allow such a composition of the strife. Nevertheless, since it is within the range of possibility in the Providence of God, I would not shut out the alternative.

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\*Ready\*\*Men."—The Norfork (Va.) Day and such a convention of the Southern and proposes and to the roll. I scarcely know he we characterize than two to one. Thus does Vermont the feated by a vote of 58 to 125—

In the vicksburg of Southern submission of the screen and unequivocal manifestation of Northern feeling which is the way of the roll. I scarcely know he wis

He reviews the aggressions of the North upon the South very clearly, and gives an exellent argument upon the right of secession. He recommends the calling of a State Convention at an early day, and we are pleased to see that, in response, the Legislature, un zwiously, has called a Convention, to meet on the 3d of January. All hail, Florida !

pany paradod the streets and saluted the flag.

La Marseillaise and polkus were the only airs played.

Pike County.

A correspondent writes that the people of Pike met in Convention on the 3d, and nominated by the Springfield correspondent of the N.Y.

World says that "Mr. Stephens Union speech was read by Mr. Lincoln with great satisfaction." Not improbable.

Blood Food! Blood Food Food! Blood Food Food! Blood Food Food Food! Blood Food Food Foo Pike met in Convention on the 3d, and nominated Dr. J. M. Nelson—by acclamation—for
the State Convention. He is instructed by a
resolution presented by himself before his nomination, to alvocate the immediate secession

The secession sentiment seems to be grow
ing rapidly in this section of the State, as well
as in all of the region south of the mountains.
We have been suprised at the progress it has
made in our midst. We are informed, it is already overwhelming in Jackson and Franklin,
and is inaking favorable with great
and is inaking favorable very source of the Tennessee valley.

(COMMUNICATED.) The "Union Meeting" a licksburg.

as a basis of a new conservative, compromise, thundering noise with "drum, trampet, blun-submission Union-Tory party, it is worth; derbuss and thunder," but then they say at the hands of the North, are thus strikingly

this State "to elect delegates to the Convention They approve of the policy of a State Whig and its kindred sheets:

we (that is the Republican signers and endorsers.) teage an exterminating war. Page 120:

whiting for some sudden guit to blow a dry

Banks and suspend for the short period of
the That the present is the time to try the shock or blade of fodder within their reach. "Two or four years." They are in favor of

THURSDAY, December 20th.

Public Speaking.

The Southern Rights candidates (to be noise interested and a control of the street of the public interest of the public int was the most notable thing about it. | will enlist the favor of the weak and the timid,

holes, when he attempted to patch it in one on the part of some Northern States-a conthe slenderest shreds.

In gas part he declared "that it was abso-ness of the Southern mind with this constant lutely necessary to ward off the danger which

is now hurled against us," and to "do some met to show our indignation—our utter detestation of the election of a sectional geographical mane" "Something must be done." In the next breath he declared that the evils under

went he would go too. He implored us not In the Congress commencing with the Linsured that both those States are ready for disancestors" and "glorious Union." He said if will be composed as follows: we'were bound to use North by a treaty and they flad violated the compact as they have 15 southern States. 30 | Mr. Latham, of Cal. 1 done is would justify us in resorting to the Mr. Rice, o Minn., 1 "Altima ratio of nations," and then again he N. Jersey, ..... 1

"READY" MEN."—The Norfork (Va.) Day and perhaps some of the Northern States, for Book learns that there are over 300 "readymen" regularly organized, and ready to stand
didn't name the place for the meeting of this by the State at a moment, s notice, in that city.

Their motto is "Union," if it can be had with honor to the South; if not, they go for "Virposidency of said convention. He spoke says, finding we can not oppose his tide of Plorida.

By disunion, we (the submissionist) hast go along with it, and try to direct it—he diln't tell us him to call together the Legislature in species of the State, a few days since property.

Gov. Perry's Message to the Legislature of which. He entertains a very humble opinion asserted a petition to Gov. Houston, requesting the first or call together the Legislature in species.

Florida is just such a document as we expec- of his own State of Mississippiguand sneered Florida is just such a document as we expected—brief, but to the point. We regret our inability to give the Message in fun. We take of the Union. But he has concaved a great from it the following paragraph:

To this committee the Governor responded that, viewing the proposed measure as unwise, he could not call the Legislature together, but if a majority of the citizens of the State periods. "I will not insult your intelligence, or tres- Mississippi River, which would be a cause of pass on your patience, by recounting the aggressions already perpetrated, by referring to those that must follow our submission. For myself, in full view of the responsibility of mation which homess have acquired from the my position, I most decided y declare, that, it spaniards during his consulsher to Havana Scheme of the Co-operationists.

ave for domestic peace and sofety, or for future aspectability and prosperity, is dependent on heir action now; and that the proper action is heir action now; and that the proper action is -secession from our faithless, purjured conted- for the evils under which we suffer. He that Mississippi shall quietly take the Black would satisfy Torics. He hinter very strong. other Southern States" are consulted. Gov. ly that the bloody fire-eaters had brought ail Hicks, of Maryland, has written a letter dethese evils upon the country, and seemed to claring that no such consultation is desiredfind especial consolation in the supposition that it will result in no good inasmuch as the We have had opportunity within the last on the Bench and that there will be a vacantion with Maryland for the next twelve of conversing with several wellnformed and prominent gentlemen from and resistance in the Union, but the joke was If they are striving to adopt a plan of "how North Mississippi, and we have learned not so patent that even he could not conceal a not to do it" in the matter of resisting Northto our surprise, that the Resistance or Southern Confederacy movement is sweeping every thing before it in that section of the State.

So parent that even he confidence in expense of the indulged himself at the expense of the audience in several witicisms which were thing before it in that section of the State. without waiting for a motion to adjourn.

The performances were renewed at night, and no part of the audience was more highly condent writes that the people of amused and cutortained with the feats of eare, and were designed to be a sort of net to counties of the Tennessee valley. The Truth Fairly Stated.

catch fish of all sizes, both whales and min-While there are men living in the South who reproach her sons with having produced In pursuance of previous cats, got up in the real Peter Punk style, a good "Union" farce went off at Vicksburg on Thursday last.

The moeting in itself, and in its speeches, were of no consequence whatever, but conservatory of policial hercaies.

The moeting in this conservatory of policial hercaies.

The moeting in itself, and in its speeches, we recature with the head of a man and the tail of a fish. They talk about boldly, and to cast reproach up a sile guilty authors of the mischief. the quarrel that has broken the bond of union

the people of the South, their duty as christians and as patriots in the present gloomy

It is bus proper, therefore, that we should upon the issues we have proclaimed. The popular favor, although scarcely a month ago of this resolution contracts a very popular favor, although scarcely a month ago of this resolution contracts a very popular favor, although scarcely a month ago of this resolution contracts a very popular favor, although scarcely a month ago of this resolution contracts a very popular favor, although scarcely a month ago of this resolution contracts a very popular favor, although scarcely a month ago the people of the South, their duty as christian and an patriots in the present gloomy condition of affairs. They are some mental point is uses we have proclaimed. They are some mental point is the present gloomy condition of affairs. They are some mental and an apatriots in the present gloomy condition of affairs. They are some mental government and in the present gloomy condition of affairs. They are some mental government and in the present gloomy condition of affairs. They are some mental government gloomy condition of affairs where the popular favor, although scarcely a month ago the popular favor, although scarc

traduced the people of the South; they have welcome almonition that "RESISTANCE TO TYRA ENY IS OBEDIENCE TORGED."

The times are fall of peril indeed when the warring soice and Ministers in their white robes with hearts unselfish and purified and chastened with heavenly fires, lift up their warning voice and their flocks to be on the alert, for the wolf, guant, rapacious and thirsting for blood, is on guant, rapacious and thirsting for blood, is on the alert, and mand almonition that "RESISTANCE TO Stephing the susual by checking the wheeleng government, preventing the checking the wheeleng government, preventing the checking the wheeleng government, preventing the susual by checking the wheeleng government, preventing the susual by calling fear. Patrick Henry to the chair. The General is supposed to have gained in smillsters in their white robes with hearts the supposed to have gained in smillsters in their white robes with hearts unselfash and purified and chastened with heavenly fires, lift up their warning voice and the first our imperative duty to abate austion. Surely neither Mr. Yancy nor Mr. Rhett, same speech on all occasions and generally on hand as chair man of such meeting, generally in sking the custom meeting the supplies—all of which they say is is marranted by the constitution. Surely neither Mr. Yancy nor Mr. Rhett, same speech on all occasions and generally ever advocated so wild, so monstrous a revolution in its most frightful shape. But a short time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as other organs and speech or standard the surface of New York is quite three the fear of the wheeleng of other content. The wall appointments to office—cabinet or other the surface of New York is quite their feet of the wheeleng of other three the surface of New York is quite their feet of the surface of New York is quite their feet of the cheir, The wall appointments to office—cabinet or other three this military title by being generally on hand as chair man of such meeting as unsurface. The project of New York is quite there they say is it is military to t man of such meetings, generally on hand as chair making the same speech on all occasions and generally doing nothing else. After making the custo many speech, the General tree has a succession of the walk. The discussion of our multiplied wrongs is no longer confined to the hustings and the legislative halls. It has taken possession of the pulpit. And graw should it not? The triumph of discontant rice the time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as short time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as there is a short time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as there is a short time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as there is a short time ago the Vicksburg Whig as well as other organs and creaters the the form assumption of the pulpit as other organs and creaters the their feet. This lattact has filled the council the form assumption of the pulpit as other organs and creaters the their feet. This lattact they have the their feet. This lattact they have the shearth of the rice of the distance of the pulpit as other organs and creaters among the accounters, Ex-Gow.

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And recommends:

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What fat and short-winded he perspired freely lamp—of an amicable solution of our political by the mere formal execution of plans of securior and matured.

The stock of cotton our hand, in the port of to see ther assume a high and lofty position.

2d. That we deeply deplore the triumph of

feelings are inimical to the prosperity of our-

peculiar institutions in the South, and in whom we do not recognize a conservative and

constitutional Chief Magistrate, and that we pledge ourselves to co-operate with our sister southern States in any manner deemed best to

to act in accordance with the above resolutions in the next Legislature of Mississippi.
6th. That these resolutions be published in the Memphis Avalanche, the Vicksburg Whit

Here followed a long list of delegates for

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JOHN HARDEMAN, Pres't.

Meeting of Citizens of Jackson.

Robt. Kells to act as Sec'y.

and the Mississippian.

which we have no room.

O. BARBOUR, Secretary. 1-

thwart the oppressive rule of Black Republi

Meeting in DeSoto. Flace it gave way in another; and at the conclusion the different parts hung together by the slenderest shreds.

on the part of some Northern States—a conclusion the different parts hung together by the slenderest shreds.

In compliance with a request of the citizens of TeSoto county to send delegates to a convention to be held in Hernando on the 24th part of our Northern enemies and the wearings. the 21st.
On motion Judge John Hardeman was called to the chair, and O. Barbour, Esq., apexcitement, to come largely to their rescue, Let the veil be liked from this insidiou On motion, a committee composed of eigh

the Syren which lares us to destruction. pessons was appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of to free white labor.

20th. No moss hiring of slaves by nonslaveholders.

21st. Immediate death to slavery, or it not immediate, unqualified proscription of its advocates during the period of its existence.

22d. A tax of sixty dollars on every slaveholder for each and every negro in his possession of each and every negro in his possession of each and every negro in his possession at the proved (if it needed) the County of the Senate.

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\*\*Committee consisted of Messrs. John D. Trotter, R. G. Rollsey, J. N. Philips, N. P. Willis, N. P. Whilips, N. P. Willis, N. P. the Union," and then proved (if it needed proof) that the South is not a united people. Republicanism continue to advance as it, has the fleclared that if the South secreted, to the keeping of a President elected against the wishes and without a shadow of support in half of the States, and being elected by a vote exclusively sectional pority of four in the Senate against the South, and endorsed by a powerful party continually they would cease to cherisa such delusive. shaves. He was apposed to reparate secession, minds of others. But in addition, it should and subversive of our common conmission of others. But in addition, it should and where the institution and the Union it should protect, staves. He was opposed to separate secession, and when he came to understand himself be borne in mod that Kansas and Nebraska fully was opposed to secession altogether. He rather hinted, however, that if all the States well so the Black Republican strength.

The world are so that it all the States we think it entired in a unanimity of feeling and an identity of interest solitivated the world. ment in Alabama and Georgia. We are asto drag Kentucky out against her will, and coin dynasty, the Black Republicans will be. Resolved, 1st. That in the future we forge our party deferences among ourselves and mutually endeavor to engender the same po-

DEMOCRATS. energies to arrest the progress of abolitionism either at home or abroad.

REPUBL	ACANS.
faine	Hlinois, Michigan  Iowa  Wisconsin Minnesots Onegori  California
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Black Republicans the immediate ascendancy, even supposing that Deuglas can be relied on though everybody knows that he has done as much as Seward, since the present Administration was inaugurated, to build up the antisslavery organization.

There for even the immediate ascendancy, guaranteed by the constitution of this confederacy and that we sustain and protect these rights by timely and manly resistance, to that the is in favor of prompt and separate State action, and the formation of a Southern Confederacy. We learn that there is no division assume the original character as an independent source of the state Convention.—

He is in favor of prompt and separate State action, and the formation of a Southern Confederacy. We learn that there is no division of sentiment in the intelligent and patriotic country of Claiborne. These facts and figures certainly do not en-

These facts and figures certainly do not en-stand by our gallant State to whom allegiance fourage us "to look to the Senate" with any sis first due in any action or position she may cheering hope of protection from Black Re-publican assaults. We must look to ourselves.

Texas in a Blaze.

Meetings continue to be called in the towns f Texas, and in all resolutions and action mostoes and the raising of the Lone Star flag form leading features of such assemblies. . A committee of citizens from several of the counties of the State, a few days since prosented a Belltion to Gov. Houston, requesting

tioned for it, he would not stand in their way.

Scheme of the Co-operationists.

termination to exercise it. Fail, Dr. Harrison and Chief Justice Smith, entertained the audience with short but wellmeans that we dont want such remedies as Republican yoke, and do nothing until "all the time dispecthes upon the great asses made up between the North and South. lution which was unanimously adopted! find especial consolation in the supposition that it will result in no good inasmuch as the respectfully requested by the chairman of this that there is a party in the South responsible election of Lincoln is not a sufficient cause for meeting to adjourn his Court now in session for the present condition of things. He d d resistance on the part of the South-and that from Saturday evening next to Tuesday, in not denounce Chief Justice Strey for has therefore he will not call an extra session of order to enable jurors, witnesses, litigants and attorneys of his Court to consult with the Dred Scottiscise, but this is the Legislature of the State over which he opinion in the Dred Scott case, but this is the Legislature of the State over which he their fellow-citizens of this county at Ray-attributed to the fact that there is a rumor presides. The consequence as that no oppor-

Secession in North Alabama. The Huntsville (Ala ) Democrat, of Satur

day last, says: request may be complied with.

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By The Telegraph. From the New Orleans Papers: Later from Washington.

New Tons, Dec. 3.—The Washington cor respondent of the New York Times says the nembers of Congress from North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky represent these States as being strongly in favor of the The Union metallia's suggest the reference

of the portion of the President's message relative to secession to be submitted to a commitwill offer conciliatory resolutions, and that prominent members of both parties are engaged in making communications.

The Chirman appointed Wm. S. Bollin J. W. Patty, John Thompson, T. A. I Hanna, B. F. Smyth, T. J. Watte Gas. W. han!. It is ruinored that Mr. Seward, this week,

purned them from their civarches and com-mained tables; they have stolen their proper-tables; they have stolen their proper-exchange on New York is quoted at three

Washington, Dec. 5.—In the Senate to-day, Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, made a warlike speech on the political state of the States against Southern Equality in the Union,

Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, moved the reference to a special committee of that portion of the message relating to political affairs

Mr. Green of Missouri, offered a resolution of inquiry into the expediency of establishing an armed police force in the border States, both slave and free, for the purpose of maintaining peace, and executing the fugitive slave

7. Resolved, That we have the most abiding both slave and free, for the purpose of main-taining peace, and executing the fugitive slave

taining peace, and executing the fugitive slave law.

Mr. Hale of New Hampshire, attacked the President's message, and said it failed to look the secession movement in the face.

All the secession movement in the face. Mr. Brown of Miss sippi, next spoke, and said, "Let us separate."

Mr. Iverson of Georgia, said the withdrawing States disclaim allegiance. We intend to trust and confidence in the ardent devotion trust and confidence in the ardent devotion ing States disclaim allegiance. We intend to go out if the Union before the fourth of March, peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must. Five States will go out, and Louisiana and Arkansas will call conventions pretty

roon.
Mr. Wigfall of Texas, thought the President would precipitate the measures he intends to avoid. (?)
Mr. Sainsbury said Delaware would not do anything to lead to a separation of the States.
The Senate then adjourned.

Claiborne Moving.

3d. Ihat in the election of Mr. Lincoln we liams scarcely an assurance and no pledge that our rights under the constitution will be re-The admission of Kansas and Nebraska at the next session will, therefore, give the Black Republicans the immediate ascendancy,

A New Book About to be Published.

Gen. Ws. B. Trotter, of Quitman, Mississippi, a slaveholder, is about to publish a book entitled, "filistory and Defence of African Slavery." This book is now in the hands of the publishers, and will make its appearance in the course of two months, and is a complete, condensed history of the African race from their commencement in the world, with their manners, habits and customs down to the present day; giving a description of the manner and mode by which the slave traffic separation and in enemerors of Mississippi. to the present day; giving a description of the manner and mode by which the slave traffic was commenced and encouraged by Great Britain, France and Spain, together with the New England States in America—the number of African slaves in the United States—the amount of exports and imports from slave the amount of exports and imports from slave the second of the united States—the amount of exports and imports from slave the second of the aggrieved south but in the second of the aggrieved rursuant to a call, the citizens of oracison met in the Representative field to make armagements to meet their fellow-citizens of thinds county in Mass Meeting to be held at flay mend on Monday the 10th inst.

T. W. Caskey was called to the chair and Robert Kells to a contract of the chair and Robert Kells to a contract of the chair and Robert Kells to a contract or contract labor—the effect of slave labor on the com-merce of the world and the support of manu-

On motion, it was,

\*\*Resolved, That this meeting adopt the action of the Minute Men on Money night, as to substitute the motion of the Minute Men on Money night, as to substitute the motion of the Minute Men on Money night, as to substitute the motion of the Minute Men on Money night, as to substitute the motion of the Minute Men on Money night, as the men who may be used to substitute the last armed for expires, strike till the last armed for expires, strike fire our alters and our fires, strike till the last armed for expires. a part of its proceedings.

Judge Petrus of Alabama was called on and gave a brief but cheerful account of the unanimity of sentiment in his State, not only of the insurrection in San Domingo—the avii effects produced by the emancipation of slaves in Jamaica and the British West India Islands -the accounts given by famous travelers and tween the happy negro in the United States and the miserable wild African in Africa-Capt. Estelle introduced the following resoof selecting overseers, w th many other valuable things on the subject. It is a complete bonor, glory and independence of our State vindication and defince of the rights of the and section, and the God of battles, truth and slaveholder, and contains more useful information on the subject than any book which has ever yet been published. The physiology of the negro and mode of treatment which it contains, is alone worth ten times the price of Sunny South.

J. B. Covrestor their fellow-citizens of this county at Raymond on Monday next in regard to the great
crisis now impending.

T. W. CASKEY, Chu.

R. Kells, Seyy.

Jackson Dec. 4th, 1860.

Vicksburg, Dec. 1st, 1860.

Entron Mississippians.—Enclosed you will
please find six dollars, one dollar gold piece
and a five-dollar bill, for subscription. You
will please send to S. D. Gage, Point Worth
ington, Washington county, one number of
the Mississippian, and credit myself, with the
other 3 dollars. You will please form this time fortothe Mississippian, and credit myself, with the
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The truth of this maxim is apparent from what is now transpiring before us. The small stream, has grown to be a mighty curto impede its progress. Its warmest and ear-liest friends are amazed at the grandour and resistlessness of its march. "Conservatives." "fossils," and "antedeluvisus," may henceforth hold their peace. The jie is up. The Upion is a "busted institution." Its blood be upon the heads of the Northern people.

OF REMEMBER THURSDAY, DE-

General Assembly of Florida was to assemble at Tallahassee Monday last. The Senate stands, thirteen Democrats and five Opposition; the House, thirty-seven Demo

Public Meeting.

1860, the following proceedings were had:
On motion of Wm. S. Bolling, Esq., J. J.
Gage was called to the Chair and J. A. Peake was appointed Secretary.

Mr. Gage, on taking the chair, stated the

"The people of the North have everywhere suspension of the Augusta (ga.) manks. declaration of the course we are determined to people of the South; they have Augusta, Dec. 3.—All the banks of this single for the people of South State of South Sta

The stock of cotton our hand, in the port of liverpool lonsists of 575,000 hales of which 437,000 are of American production.

LONDON, NOV. 23.—The London money market is slightly easier. Consols closed at 95% @ 93%.

The Bank of England has agreed to exchange two millions sterling of gold for the same amount of silver with the Bank of France.

Better feeling prevails everywhere.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 5.—In the Senate to-

specifies.

Providence and our own strong arms for personal form of the Poderal Treasury suspended species payment to-day. A delay of the Treasury note bill is also expected.

Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, moved the refunction and defense.

6. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the course persued by his Excellency, John J. Pettus, Governor of the State of Mississippi, in calling an extra session of the Legisla.

trust and confidence in the ardent devotion entertained by our Senator and Representatives from this immediate district and county, in the present Legislature, to the principles of States Rights and State sovereignty, and that in every emergency they will maintain the honor and integrity of Mississippi.

The Chairman of the committee then administrate them administrates in a telling ancech. Dr.

the above resolutions.

The Chairman of the committee then read the following address from Dr. J. B. Coving-

Louisville, Miss., Fellow-citizens of Winston county :- Having

power under Heaven can prevent.

Although absent in person, I have sought the kind offices of a friend to address you

The argument has long since been exhi factories—the judicial decisions is the leading slave cases decided in the High ourts of Great Britain and the United States, with the opinious of learned judges and jurists on the sub-

country all party lines are completely oblit Africa— by the agency of old political organizations